

Mabel Ballen and An All-Star Cast
In
"OTHER PEOPLES CLOTHES"
From the Famous Story "The Lux-
ury Tax" and "The Skipper's
Policy"
A side-Splitting Toonerville
Comedy

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY, ALABAMA, AND DECATUR, ALABAMA.

VOLUME XI

ALBANY, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1922

NUMBER 40

"THE CALL OF HOME"
A Fascinating Story of Tempe-
stuous Adventures with An All-Star
Cast. Also—
A Christie Comedy

THURSDAY
"OTHER WOMEN'S CLOTHES"
And A Toonerville Comedy

LANDSLIDE FOR JUDGE BRANDON AS GOVERNOR

President May Take His Troubles To Congress Almon Renominated for Congress in Eighth

**EXECUTIVE PLANS NO
FURTHER STEPS FOR
TIME BEING WAITING
BOTH SIDES REPORTS**

**May Go In Person Before Solons
To Lay Situation Before
Them**

**ANSWERS EXPECTED
PROPOSALS SATURDAY**

**Grant of Further Authority
For President May Be
Asked**

(By Associated Press.)
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 9.—
Chief executives of the Big Four
transportation brotherhoods have
telegraphed members of their or-
ganizations to remain away from
company property, if their lives
are endangered by alleged actions
of armed guards in connection
with the shopmen's strike.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—25,000
rail shop craftsmen, through Da-
vid Williams, secretary of the
eastern strike committee, today
telegraphed B. M. Jewell, in
Washington, their refusal to ac-
cept President Harding's propo-
sal for submitting the seniority
question to the railway labor
board.

(By International News Service.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—President
Harding probably will go before con-
gress this week to deliver in person
an executive message, dealing with
the grave industrial situation, as a
result of the combined rail and coal
strike.

The President will take no more
steps in the strike until he has re-
ceived from the railway executives
and the railway unions, on Saturday,
the answers to his latest proposals.
Both sides meet on Friday and every
indication points to a rejection of his
appeal by either one or both parties
to the controversy.

If, after receiving the expected re-
jection of his latest proposal, Presi-
dent Harding definitely decides to go
to congress it is believed he will ask
for two things:

1. The specific grant of authority
to take over those railroads unable
to discharge their public obligations
and sufficient coal mines to insure
the country against freezing.

2. Amendment of the Esch-Cum-
mins transportation act to provide
some teeth for the railway labor
board, a quasi-judicial body that is
now utterly without power to enforce
the decisions that it makes.

Any effort to provide the railway
labor board with power to enforce
its decisions, under heavy penalties,
is regarded as almost certain to meet
with strong opposition in congress.
Organized labor defeated all efforts
in this direction when the board was
being created and its opposition has
in no way diminished by two years
observance of the board in action.

Some opposition is expected also
from the railway management particu-
larly from that small group that
considers there is now too much
government "meddling" with the
management.

Emergency legislation to deal with
the entire strike situation will have
to be handled delicately at the cap-
ital if congress is to escape a pro-
tracted row and a legislative jam that
would take weeks to adjust.

D. L. Gobel of Texas Addresses Meeting At Masonic This Morning

The following official report was
issued today by H. C. Hutchison,
chairman press committee of the
crafts:
The usual large crowd was present
at the Masonic theater meeting of rail
strikers this morning, when the
chaplain, L. E. Toon led in an earnest
prayer.
With the men standing one verse
was sung of "The Fight is on, Oh,
Christian Soldiers". The principle ad-
dress was made by D. L. Gobel of
Washington, D. C., representing the
International Brotherhood of Electrical
Workers, and a native of Texas.
Mr. Gobel made a lengthy and really
remarkable address. He commended
Bibb Graves' public statement about
the present strike as follows: "That
instead of being in rebellion against
the government they (the strikers)
are true American citizens, fighting
the battle of all the people."
He read extracts from a large
number of newspapers, including the
following from the New York Globe:
"The rule referred to in the script-
ure of depriving him who has little
of even his poor possessions, seems to

have been in vogue in determining
the revised rates." Mr. Gobel read
the following from the weekly bulle-
tin of the Alabama Manufacturers
Record, on the railroad strike: "You
can help the situation by giving to the
railroads the names and addresses of
men capable of filling either tempo-
rarily or permanently the railroad
positions now open."
He quoted Dr. William E. Barton
the nation wide known publicist as
saying that the present strike caused
"the conviction that the churches are
not doing all they ought to and might
do, when these labor troubles occur."
The speaker denounced a public
statement by Sunday papers saying,
the Four Brotherhoods were the
main dependence of the shop crafts,
declaring, the strike was won by
the shopmen on July 1st. He said
amid applause that the railroads
"mistook a bumble-bee for a black-
berry when they compelled the present
conflict."
The executive council met following
adjournment.
Signed, H. C. HUTCHISON,
Chairman Press Committee.

Partial Reports on County Voting Are Received From Many Precincts

HARTSELLE VOTE HEAVY
HARTSELLE, Ala., Aug. 9.—The
election passed off very quietly here,
the two boxes polling 667. At the
voting place east of the railroad there
were 374 votes polled. The west side
box polled 293. Sample is leading his
opponent D. C. Almon here 3-1 for
circuit solicitor. This does not re-
present the full voting strength of
this box, which is near 1000. The
women were seen at the polling
places, and took considerable inter-
est in the various candidates of their
choice. It was the first time many
of them ever experienced the privi-
lege of casting a vote. Very few of
them called for help in preparing their
ballot, showing that they had given
the matter considerable study before
hand, and were prepared to mark
their ticket intelligently.

Flint—Brandon 32, Graves 30,
McDowell 28, Phillips 23, Blane 8,
Miller 30, Ryland 1, West 14. All-
good 23, Chapman 13, Cobb 13, Brown
18, Ellis 39. Moore 26, Seale 6, Wade
30, Ward 4. Cooper 9, Gaillard 2,
Johnson 9, Lee 36, Morgan 35, Pur-
foy 10. Anderson 38, Lynne 3. Al-
mon 60, Edmundson 2. Ballentine
17, Brickell 30, Horton 16, Kyle 49.
Almon 53, Sample 9. Cline 34, Chunn
45, Jones 41, Kyle 44, Patterson 27,
Brindley 21, Burleson 12, Forman
43, Jones 11, Patterson 18, Wilhite
13. Almon 32, Long 4, Powell 9,
Price 14. Dinsmore 25, Skeggs 4,
Troup 34. Draper 23, McCluskey 34,
Sharpe 3. Hamilton 1, Jones 4, Poole
46, Ryan 1, Vest 11. Davis 37, Gunn
14, Lile 43, Malone 12. Brothers
37, McCulloch 14, Robinson 9.

Moulton Heights—Brandon 30, Mc-
Dowell 27, Phillips 2. Miller 21, Ry-
land 2, West 5. Allgood 11, Chapman
2, Cobb 16. Brown 13, Ellis 15.
Moore 21, Wade 6, Ward 1. Cooper
8, Gaillard 2, Johnson 10, Lee 10,
Morgan 24, Pearson 1, Purfoy.
Anderson 30. Almon 29, Edmund-
son 1. Ballentine 5, Brickell 7, Hor-
ton 21, Kyle 24. Almon 27, Sam-
ple 4. Cline 27, Chunn 28, Jones 18,
Kyle 25, Patterson 17. Burleson 2,
Forman 27, Jones 3, Patterson 27. Al-
mon 24, Long 3, Powell 1. Price 2.
Dinsmore 2, Skeggs 1. Troup 27.
Draper 18, McCluskey 12. Hamilton
2, Jones 2 May 5, Poole 7, Ryan 1,
Vest 14. Davis 19, Gunn 10, Lile 8,
Malone 19. McCulloch 7, Robinson 22.

Ryans Cross Roads—Brandon 29,
Graves 27, McDowell 21, Phillips
25. Blane 9, Miller 10, Ryland 15,
West 7. Allgood 43, Chapman 2,
Cobb 1. Brown 6, Ellis 37. Moore
29, Seale 1, Wade 19, Ward 1. Coop-

er 29, Gaillard 4, Johnson 1, Lee 23,
Morgan 13, Pearson 3, Purfoy 15.
Anderson 26, Lynne 25. Almon 22,
Edmundson 28, Ballentine 26, Brick-
ell 21, Price 2. Dinsmore 23, Skeggs,
2, Troup 34. Draper 23, McCluskey
28, Sharpe 2. Butler 6, Gurley 23,
Hamilton 13, Jones 1, Poole 14, Ryan
1, Vest 1. Davis 41, Gunn 19, Lile 4,
Malone 44.

Falkville—Almon 130, Edmundson
58. Ballentine 81, Brickell 6, Horton
76, Kyle 119. Almon 108, Sample
98. Cline 86, Chunn 99, Jones 105,
Kyle 97, Patterson 94. Brindley 28,
Burleson 25, Forman 88, Jones 56,
Patterson 76, Wilhite 112. Almon
49, Long 12, Powell 132, Price 14.
Dinsmore 64, Skeggs 17, Troup 130,
Draper 110, McCluskey 66, Sharpe
20. Butler 3, Gurley 16, Hamilton 29,
Jones 9, Poole 73, Ryan 38, Stewart
12, Turner 1, Vest 30. Davis 160,
Gunn 49, Lile 58, Malone 62.

Albany, Box 1—Brandon 252,
Graves 46. Cooper 30, Gaillard 16,
Johnson 43, Lee 228, Morgan 204,
Pearson 6, Purfoy 24. Anderson 258,
Lynne 29. Almon 241, Edmundson
53. Ballentine 93, Brickell 191, Hor-
ton 105, Kyle 184. Almon 245, Sam-
ple 58. Cline 22, Chunn 253, Jones
175, Kyle 241, Patterson 183. Brin-
dley 32, Burleson 27, Forman 234, Jones
48, Patterson 230. Wilhite 16. Al-
mon 190, Long 32, Powell 33, Price
36. Dinsmore 121, Skeggs 16, Troup
161. Draper 107, McCluskey 185,
Sharpe 5. Butler 1, Gurely 4, Hamil-
ton 23, Huckyaby 1, Jones 102, May
31, Poole 74, Ryan 4, Stewart 5, Vest
58. Davis 130, Gunn 124, Lile 163,
Malone 144. Brothers 40, McCulloch
419, Robinson 134.

Albany Box 3—Brandon 135, Graves
29. McDowell 107, Phillips 42. Blane
22, Miller 39, Ryland 9, West 68.
Allgood 99, Chapman 17, Cobb 29,
Brown 68, Ellis 70. Abercrombie
113. Moore 78, Seale 9, Wade 27,
Ward 21. Davis 90. Cooper 12,
Gaillard 9, Johnson 51, Lee 102, Mor-
gan 67, Pearson 11, Purfoy 16. An-
derson 131, Lynne 23. Gardner 86,
Somerville 86. Bricken 101, Merritt
101. Samford 101. Bankhead 82,
Bowie 71. Brown 80, Burr 63, Garber
74, Green 63, O'Neal 70, Pitts 79,
Roach 64, Stanley 77, Swanson 64,
White 69, Williams 62. Almon 116,
Edmundson 47. Ballentine 33, Brick-
ell 93, Horton 36, Kyle 112. D. C.
Almon 121, Sample 36. Hutson 135,

(Continue on page 3.)

ALBANY SILK MILLS THRIVE MAKING GOOD IN NEW LINE

**Artificial Silk May Put Silk
Worm Out of
Business**

**SKILLED OPERATORS
MAKING FINE GOODS**

**More and Modern Machinery
To Be Installed At
Early Date**

The use of China and Italian silks
such as are now woven into cloth at
the Alabama Textile Mill at Albany,
means that for the present, human-
ity has chosen to slay the silk worm
in order to bedeck its women and
some of its men. In other words, if
we would let nature have her way
the silk worm would develop into a
beautiful butterfly and seek the up-
per air, instead of dying a miserable
death in scalding water as is now
the case, so that his covering—the
silk capon, may be saved and made
an article of commerce. But enough—
for even now science is planning the
salvation of the silk worm, by sub-
stituting for his product what Super-
intendent Wright of the Silk Mill
calls "artificial silk." "So we can
retire the silk worm, just as the au-
tomobile is retiring the horse," Mr.
Wright was asked "Certainly, he re-
plied. The whole trend of the silk
business is toward the making of ar-
tificial silk out of wood pulp. We do
little or none of it, now, but as soon
as delicate enough machinery is
brought out to do so, we will be turn-
ing out a great deal of artificial silk
goods. It has a brighter gloss than
the silk worm silk; but it is not so
strong now, owing to the way it is
now constructed and the way we have
to draw and pull it to pieces with ma-
chinery. For use in coffin lining,
where the goods is to stand up for on-
ly a few hours this artificial silk is
becoming very popular, and some
mills make silk linings out of it."

To Bring on More Machinery.
At present 76 looms are moving six
days a week, at the silk mill and for
fifty five hours a week. It takes 53
h. p. to drive them, and the electric
current is furnished by the Alabama
Power Co. There are warpers, win-
ders and filling machines, besides
Mr. Wright states that seven new ma-
chines of the last named kind have
been ordered. They are to take the
place of older machinery.

"Safety First" propaganda had evi-
dently reached the silk mill, for there
was full arrangements made for safe-
ty especially against fire.

**The Way the Silk Comes In and
Goes Out**

Mr. Wright said that his silk thread
was sent directly from China and
Italy; that as soon as the worms had
fed up on mulberry leaves and had
spun their silk webbing, which was
wrapped around them, the silk worm
and all were thrown into boiling
water, as that was the only known
way to get the silk to where it would
unravel. "From 800 to 1200 yards
of silk comes from the work of one
worm. Skilled hands draw more than
one strand of silk at a time as they
unravel the long strands. Eight or
ten single strands are drawn at a
time from the coverings around as
many worms and as silk worm silk
is larger on the outside end, the
strands have to be averaged in such
a way as to bring out a uniform as-
semble of thread. The natural wax
of the silk worm, holds the tiny
strands together in the large "ship-
ping strand." When we get the silk
from over the ocean it is in hanks, and

(Continued on Page 2)

REPUBLICANS NAME COUNTY TICKET FOR FALL ELECTIONS, TO WAGE ACTIVE FIGHT

**Deliberations of Convention Here
Tuesday Marked By High
Degree of Harmony**

**DELEGATES APPOINTED
TO DISTRICT MEETING**

**New Republican Executive Com-
mittee Named For the Next
Four Years**

While the Democrats of the county
were busy Tuesday holding their
statewide primary election, the Re-
publicans of Morgan county were lay-
ing plans to defeat the nominees of
the party, at the general election in
November. Accordingly, a county Re-
publican convention was convened at
noon Tuesday, at which a full set of
candidates for the various county of-
fices were nominated. The conven-
tion was presided over by Col. G. O.
Chenault, Albany lawyer, with J.
Knox Walker as secretary. The con-
vention endorsed the Republican party
from Lincoln on down to the Har-
ling administration, and everything
was harmonious and all the delibera-
tions of the convention were unani-
mous.

The following county ticket was
put in the field.

S. L. Sherrill of Hartselle, probate
judge.

Circuit court clerk, J. A. Woods, Al-
bany.

Sheriff, O. C. Norwood, Albany.

Commissioner 1st district, D. M.
Thrasher, Austinville.

Commissioner 2nd district, T. F.
Gipson, Hartselle R. F. D. 2.

Representative, R. L. Woods, Al-
bany, R. F. D. 1.

Representative, R. B. Minter, Falk-
ville, R. F. D. 2.

Board of Education, D. D. Burleson,
Decatur.

Board of Education, Tom J. Rus-
sell, Hartselle, R. F. D. 2.

The following delegates to the dis-
trict convention which meets at De-
catu September 5th., and the state
convention at Birmingham Septem-
ber 7th., were elected, the delegates
attending both conventions.

G. O. Chenault, Lon Cunningham,
F. S. Harris, L. W. Norton, William
Mosely, J. S. Parker, Alternates S. L.
Sherrill, W. D. Sheets, R. L. Sher-
rill, J. A. Woods, J. K. Walker and
R. B. Minter.

At the district convention to be
held at Decatur September 5th., a can-
didate will be nominated for state
senator and congress.

The following compose the new
Republican executive committee, and
will serve for four years. G. O. Che-
nault, chairman, R. L. Sherrill, sec-
retary. William Mosely T. F. Gipson,
R. B. Minter W. D. Sheets, C. R.
Royer, J. S. Parker, T. E. Woods, E.
L. Lester, J. K. Walker, Lon Cunning-
ham, F. S. Harris, J. A. Woods, D.
M. Thrasher, G. M. Russell, J. W.
Sherrill, T. R. Harrison and W. M.
Chenault.

Officers Make Arrests Yesterday

Law enforcement officers arrested
two men yesterday afternoon about
5 p.m. near the L. & N. shops, occa-
sioned by a disturbance said to have
been caused by labor questions. The
men were released on bond. No fur-
ther trouble has been reported and
everything is quiet and orderly to-
day. A detachment of machine gun
men were on duty at the jail yester-
day afternoon until the men were re-
leased.

Election Latest

(By Associated Press.)
The Republican old guard re-
tained its stronghold in Ohio and
the Ohio Democrats gave sub-
stantial pluralities to organiza-
tion candidates. Judge W. W.
Brandon apparently was the Dem-
ocratic nominee in Alabama.
Governor McRae, of Arkansas,
held his lead of two to one over
Judge E. P. Toney for renomina-
tion by the Democrats. Results of
yesterday's primaries in three
states were incomplete today, but
returns from Ohio indicated Car-
mi Thompson, backed by the Har-
ding and Anti-Saloon league
forces, has been nominated by a
wide margin.

(By Associated Press.)

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 9.—The
apparent sweeping victory of
Judge Brandon over Bibb Graves
for governor in yesterday's pri-
mary gained momentum today in
all sections as the tabulations
proceeded. Every county heard
from so far gave Brandon a ma-
jority. Lee and Morgan are lead-
ing for the public service com-
mission.

VIRTUAL DECISION TO END COAL STRIKE REPORTED AGREED

(By Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 9.—A
"virtual decision" was reached today
by union leaders to conclude a settle-
ment of the soft coal strike with the
operators gathered here for a joint
peace conference. Operators also
were expected of an agreement af-
fecting practically all Ohio mines and
others scattered through Illinois, In-
diana and Pennsylvania.

A final decision on the settlement
rests with the union policy com-
tee. Its members have been in-
formed President Lewis has assurance
of the operators outside of the four
states, of their willingness to reach
an agreement based on the one nego-
tiated here.

Locals Defeat Hartselle Again

Albany-Decatur took the second
games of the series here Tuesday.
Up to the four inning, Hartselle
had the locals shut out, the score the
being 2-0. At this time a rain came
up and delayed the game for 30 min-
utes or more. The game was resumed
on a muddy field, and playing was
difficult. The final score resulted in a
victory for the locals 4-3. The teams
play here again today. Thursday,
Friday and Saturday, the two teams
will play three more games at Har-
tselle, and this will complete the
series.

WEATHER

For Alabama: Generally fair tonight
and Thursday except probably thun-
dershowers near the coast.

ASKED TO KILL CHICKENS, GIRL POISONS HERSELF

(By International News Service.)
FLINT, Mich., Aug. 9.—Edna Fans-
held has a tender heart. Her mother
asked her to kill some baby chickens
that had been injured in a storm.
The girl started for the coop and
then turned suddenly and ran scream-
ing to the house.
"I would rather take my own life
than kill little baby chickens," she
cried.

COUNTING IS SLOWLY PROGRESSING TODAY; SEVERAL OF LARGER BOXES YET ARE OUT

**Judge W. W. Brandon Receives
Heavy Majority In Race
For Governor**

**TROUP STILL LEADING
FOR PROBATE JUDGE**

**Circuit Court Campaign Devel-
opes Close Contest By
Draper—McCluskey**

With practically complete returns
from thirteen boxes in Morgan
County, exclusive of the larger boxes
in Hartselle and the Twin Cities, it
was apparent early this afternoon
that Congressman Edward B. Almon
has carried the county over Mrs. W.
B. Edmundson, only woman candi-
date for congress in the state.

Judge W. W. Brandon has received
a heavy majority for governor, to-
gether with his running mate, Mc-
Dowell. Solicitor D. C. Almon was
leading heavily for renomination as
circuit solicitor and reports from over
the district were to the effect that his
election seems assured.

Judge O. Kyle has been renomina-
ted for one of the two places on the
circuit bench, apparently, with J. E.
Horton, of Limestone, being picked
as the winner of the second place.
Judge Brickell, however, was a close
second in the early returns, leaving
J. H. Ballentine of Madison, far be-
hind.

T. C. Almon appears to have been
re-elected as county solicitor over a
field of four candidates, Long and
Powell for second place.

Judge L. P. Troup seems to have
defeated Skeggs and Dinsmore for
probate judge, with Dinsmore sec-
ond.

One of the closest races is that for
circuit court clerk, first McCluskey,
then Draper leading by small majori-
ties, with Sharpe third.

In the sheriff's race, early returns
favored C. E. Poole, of Flint although
Vest was a close second and Jones
was expected to receive a heavy vote
in the Twin Cities.

Tabulations at noon showed:

Anderson 776, Lynne 247. Almon,
for congress, 824, Edmundson 443.
Robinson 113, McCulloch 147, Broth-
ers 171. Malone 444, Lile 542, Gunn
517, Davis 556, Vest 319, Stewart 34,
Ryan 66, Poole 400, May 51, Jones
163, Hamilton 125, Gurley 153, But-
ler 19. Sharpe 170, McCluskey 540,
Draper 586. Troup 709, Skeggs 217,
Dinsmore 401. Powell, 403, Price 93,
Long 236, Almon 495. Wilhite 318,
Patterson 555, Jones 455, Forman 655,
Burleson 200. Brindley 302.

Kyle, J. T., 705, Jones, J. W. 847,
Chunn 902, Patterson, C. D. 717. Cline
743. Hutson 804. Sample 580, Almon
716. Kyle 888, Horton 583, Brickell
551, Ballentine 320.

Brandon 907, Graves 138, Purfoy
172, Pearson 67, Morgan 410, Lee
549, Johnson 176, Gaillard 91, Coop-
er 230. Ward 108, Wade 237, Seale
145, Moore 448. Ellis 397, Brown
484. Cobb 283, Chapman 114, All-
good 520. West 811, Ryland 44, Mil-
ler 295, Blane 228.

Winton 36, Williams 12, Thompson
37, Self 33, Dunaway 174.

(By International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The cotton
market was steady at the opening to-
day. October, on first sales, sold 7
points higher on coverings due to a
correct of the figures on the stock at
New York, which reduces it by about
30,000 bales. Other months started
unchanged to three points lower. At
the end of the first 15 minutes prices
were off 20 points for October and
generally about 5 to 10 points under
last night's close.

(Continued from page 1.)

first it has to be run on spools; then we assemble it into warps, or wind it on quills according to our uses. The filled quills of course fit into the shuttles, and they fly at high speed back and forth through the warp and thus construct the silk cloth. The power loom driving the whole business. A skilled operator is present to see that smooth flawless cloth is manufactured. These operators are called weavers, and their calling is one of the oldest and most useful in the whole history of the human race.

Difference As To Cotton and Silk.
In cotton manufacture the largest threads are used in the warp and the smaller ones in the woof or filling. Just the opposite is the case in weaving silk. But as it is a fact that the warp has the heaviest pull on it, as the writer and most others know, Mr. Wright was asked to explain "why." "Well, he said although our warp threads are smaller, they are stronger than our filling threads." It was explained that the higher the numbers run in silk the larger the diameter of the thread, but the opposite is true in numbering cotton yarns. For instance, No. 8 cotton thread is much larger than No. 24, but No. 24 is larger than No. 8 in sizing silk. Mr. Wright said silk was kept track of by what he called "Deniers," and he said a "denier" is the theoretically 4,664,500 yards long.

Founders of House of Medici.
Cosimo Medici, son of Giovanni de' Medici, was the founder of the elder branch of that famous Italian family, celebrated for the number of statesmen which it produced and for its patronage of art and letters. Lorenzo, also a son of Giovanni de' Medici, founded the younger branch of the house of Medici.

Japanese "Animal Holidays."
As we left Matsue, Japan, by steamer, an agriculturist on board the vessel told me of the custom of giving holidays to oxen and horses. The villagers carefully brush their animals, decorate them, and lead them to pasture where, tethered to rings attached to a long rope, they may graze together pleasantly. —J. W. Robertson Scott in the London Daily Telegraph.

First Safety Razor.

The first safety razor was merely an ordinary straight razor with a detachable guard. It was made by Michael Hunter, of Sheffield, in 1875. Razors with removable blades were not introduced until some time later.

Pola Negri
in
"One Arabian Night"**Amusement****"ONE ARABIAN NIGHT"**
SURPASSES "PASSION"

PRINCESS THEATER, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

The artistic heights which a motion picture can attain are demonstrated by "One Arabian Night," a First National attraction, starring Pola Negri. Story, direction and acting have been woven into a production with an irresistible appeal; one that stirs up romance in every person, on matter how prosaic, and captures him, heart and soul.

Pola Negri, the possessor of that dazzling personality which brought the world to her feet through her performances in "Passion" and "Gypsy Blood," pictures never to be forgotten, is the star of "One Arabian Night," playing the part of an impetuous dancer of the desert and bewildering the spectator with her histrionic powers. The ease with which Mile. Negri can register any emotion

is astounding. Rare judgment has been shown by the director, Ernest Lubitsch, in selecting the other members of the cast. Each is perfect in his or her part—an accomplishment worthy of a genius. Lubitsch portrays the role of the hunchback clown, one of the most difficult ever assigned to a cinema actor, and does it with an art that grips and thrills.

Unique Frieze.

A remarkable example of the use of sculpture to illustrate scientific facts is the frieze on the exterior of the New Institute of Human Palaeontology, in Paris, carved by Constant Roux. It depicts scenes from the life of primitive humanity, some of the subjects being reconstructions of prehistoric periods, while others represent contemporary life among uncivilized people.

All Done.

There's mighty little fun left in life for the woman who gets to the point where she no longer wants anything she can't afford.—Detroit Free Press.

Are your
Chickens
Moulting?

Here's how the practical poultry raisers help their birds through the moulting season—they

feed equal parts of

JazzLaying Mash
and
Growing Mash
At Your Dealer's**—And Here's Why**

The GROWING mash furnishes the extra nourishment strength and vitality they need at this trying period. It keeps them healthy—shortens the moult period—and gets them ready for winter egg production.

BROCK & SPIGHT
Distributors, Decatur**STATEMENT OF****The Tennessee Valley Bank**

JUNE 30, 1922.

ON CALL FROM BANKING DEPARTMENT

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$2,413,861.15	Capital Stock \$162,000.00
Demand Loans 45,271.51	Surplus Fund 162,000.00
Bonds and Stocks 158,708.50	Undivided Profits and Reserve 71,440.64
Overdrafts 1,700.39	Deposits 2,740,926.26
Banking Houses (16) 90,500.00	
Furniture and Fixtures (16 sets) 36,750.00	
Real Estate 8,100.00	
Cash and due from Banks 383,475.35	
\$3,136,366.90	\$3,136,366.90

How They Stand**SOUTHERN LEAGUE**

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Memphis	74	41	.644
Mobile	68	47	.591
Little Rock	65	48	.575
New Orleans	65	49	.570
Birmingham	52	61	.460
Nashville	47	67	.412
Atlanta	42	67	.386
Chattanooga	44	74	.373

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	68	45	.594
New York	63	45	.583
Detroit	58	50	.537
Chicago	55	51	.519
Cleveland	55	55	.500
Washington	50	55	.470
Philadelphia	41	62	.398
Boston	41	65	.387

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	61	42	.592
St. Louis	52	43	.550
Chicago	56	48	.538
Cincinnati	56	61	.523
Pittsburgh	54	47	.535
Brooklyn	50	52	.500
Philadelphia	36	61	.371
Boston	34	65	.343

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Southern League
Birmingham at Nashville.
Atlanta at Little Rock.
Mobile at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Memphis.

American League
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

National League
St. Louis at Boston (two games).
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Southern League
Birmingham 18, Nashville 4.
Mobile 6, Chattanooga 0.
Memphis 5, New Orleans 0.
Little Rock 5-8, Atlanta 0-18.

American League
Washington 3, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4.
Boston 15, Cleveland 6.
Detroit 2, New York 1.

National League
Pittsburgh 19-7, Philadelphia 8-3.
Cincinnati 7, New York 4.
(Ten innings.)
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 1.
Only three games scheduled.

YOUR HEALTH

Why There's No Need Now
to Fear to Visit a Dentist

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Commissioner of Health, New York City

HOW the poor kiddies used to suffer with the toothache! I can recall all the agony of such pain in my own childhood. It must have been a pathetic sight to look upon my nerve-racked self stretched on the sidewalk, absorbing the heat of the sun-scorched boards, trying to burn out the tortures of my pain-filled cheek.

Dentistry was crude in those days. Country children had little choice—to endure pain or to have the tooth "yanked."

I suppose I may safely rail at the village dentist of my time, because he died of old age long ago. Today, if a dentist used those methods he would be tried for malpractice. It makes me shudder to think of those strong, well-made teeth pulled out because there happened to be in each of them a tiny spot of decay, exposing just enough of the sensitive dentine to set up a terrible ache.

Unfortunately for our comfort, the pain of toothache is out of all proportion to the cause. What is really an insignificant and easily-remedied defect may cause hours of awful suffering.

What acts like real toothache may be pain due to excessive acidity. Acting on the secretions of the mouth, on an inflamed and raw spot somewhere about the neck of a tooth, there may be burning and irritation quite like genuine toothache. The important thing to impress on children is that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Care of the teeth—daily care of the teeth—will insure permanency in their ownership and increased certainty of health.

The large cities have "tooth-brush drills" in the public schools, and teach the importance of dental care. In some of the smaller places, too, this is a pity, because good teeth are essential to good health and long life.

In the first place, you cannot chew your food as you should if you have sore and aching teeth. The beginning of good digestion is proper mastication of the food.

In the next place, diseased teeth are responsible for many serious ailments—rheumatism, heart disease and other troubles come from bad teeth. Almost 10 per cent. of the rejections in the army examinations during the war were traced to bad teeth.

Bear in mind that toothache is not a sure sign of needing to have a tooth extracted. Not by any means! As I said, you may have a dreadful toothache for a very slight cause. If you go early enough and often enough all your dentistry will be painless. It is painful because by long neglect the trouble has extended. Even then the necessary work may be done with little real discomfort.

Dentists have learned a hundred ways to make their work easy and painless. They haven't feared to have us visit them without fear in our hearts. We never will reach that point until there is a dental chair in every schoolroom.



DR. COPELAND

Answers to Health Questions

1. J. C. R. Q.—What will prevent excessive nose-bleeding?
2.—Is it injurious to let the blood run down the throat and into the stomach?
3.—Is the excessive use of salt injurious to the health?

A.—It depends upon the cause of the hemorrhage. Nose-bleeding is very often due to an ulcer on the nasal septum. Therefore, the ulcer must first be treated before the bleeding can be stopped.

2.—It is not advisable to swallow the blood.

3.—Yes, it is harmful to use salt to excess.

W. H. J. Q.—Is there any cure for hemorrhoids, as I am greatly troubled with them?

A.—Consult an orthopaedic surgeon or apply at a hospital clinic for treatment. Your condition can be greatly improved by treatment.

E. M. Q.—Will you please tell me what to use to make my teeth white?

A.—I would advise you to have your teeth cleaned by a dentist and then use a toothbrush morning and night.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

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By mail, Daily, one year	600

**WE FAVOR ACCEPTANCE
OF HENRY FORD'S BID
FOR MUSCLE SHOALS.**

**A JOURNALIST WITH A
WONDERFUL HISTORY**

Dispatches (are hourly expected to) announce the death of A. of Harmworth (Lord Northcliffe) Whether the distinguished journalist shall live or die his career is one well worth study. Until the present generation shall have passed away the place of Lord Northcliffe cannot be fixed; there are too many personal considerations, too many prejudices and too many passions, for a final decision. Those feelings engendered by the world war, will sway thousands regarding the true place and character of Northcliffe. It is claimed that in the opening days of his career he was cynical, untrue and ready to use any means to advance his interests. It is said we played upon the base instincts of the crowd in order to build up the circulation of his newspapers. His first paper was the "Daily Mail" and it is claimed that he made it very yellow, and appealed to ignorance class consciousness and sensationalism—to any thing that he thought would get him additional subscriptions. He won success, and it is claimed that he himself was not prejudiced passionate or ignorant. He simply set out to give the people the kind of paper he thought they wanted. When he had accomplished financial power and had become the owner of a numbers of papers, he laid aside as a garment all his old "yellowism" and set about to make his papers a great power in establishing the British Empire. It was Lord Northcliffe to whom is given credit for ousting the Asquith administration before it had totally lost the war to British and French arms. He denounced the plans and methods of Asquith as dignified and gentlemanly, but as feeble, ignorant of true conditions and as inefficient. It is claimed that Northcliffe in destroying the Asquith administration saved the British empire from destruction. And to him is given the credit of maintaining friendly relations for so long between France and England, and were he active now, the English and the French would not be so near the parting of the ways. Perhaps Northcliffe's public services, out weigh the evil he did when he first started out. There are those that claim the Northcliffe papers are becoming so powerful, that they could easily wreck the Empire. But their power will pass with the personality of Northcliffe. One family maintained the London Times in power for a generation, but the Times had to give place to the Northcliffe papers. The Bennetts kept the New York Herald as a great power for two generations, and the "New York World" is still a power under its second Pulitzer, but nobody expects the power of these papers to last a moment longer after the powerful personalities behind them are no more. The Hearst papers will pass when William R. Hearst is gone, unless he raised up a successor. And the Northcliffe papers will dwindle in importance when their directing head sleeps on the pillow of death.

LETTERS TO A FRIEND

By William Allen White

Editorial Note—This editorial by Mr. White appeared in his newspaper, the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette. It is reproduced as a masterpiece in the defense of freedom of speech and the freedom of the press.

You tell me that law is above freedom of utterance, and I reply that you can have no wise laws nor free enforcement of wise laws unless there is free expression of the wisdom of the people—and, alas, their folly with it. But if there is freedom of utterance, the wisdom of the people will survive. That is the history of the race. It is the proof of man's kinship with God. You say that freedom of utterance is not for time of stress, and I reply with the sad truth that only in time of stress is freedom of utterance in danger. No one questions it in calm days, because it is not needed.

And the reverse is true also: Only when free utterance is suppressed is it needed, and when it is most vital to justice. Peace is good. But if

you are interested in peace through force and without free discussion; that is to say, free utterance—decently and in order—your interest in justice is slight. And peace without justice is tyranny, no matter how you may sugar coat it with expediency.

This state today is in more danger from suppression than from violence, because in the end, suppression leads to violence. Violence, indeed, is the child of suppression. Whoever pleads for justice helps to keep the peace, and whoever tramples upon the plea for justice, temperately made in the name of peace, only outrages peace and kills something fine in the heart of man which God put there when we got our manhood. When that is killed, brute meets on each side of the line.

So, dear friend, put fear out of your heart. This nation will survive, this state will prosper, the orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold—by voice, by post card, by letter or by press. Reason never has failed men. Only force and repression have made the wrecks in the world.—Editor and Publisher.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Countless reams of paper have been filled with articles commiserating husbands, whose wives are poor housekeepers and poor cooks, and much more paper has been wasted in trying to teach housekeeping by correspondence to women who hate it and who are more fitted for most anything else.

But no one ever thinks of pitying the woman who has to eat her own poor cooking or who has to live in the house which she so poorly keeps although she is forced to spend more time in it than anybody else. There is always some difficulty in arousing pity for a person forced to suffer from their own inefficiency, but the time may not be far distant when we will read articles on how discouraging it is to the wife wage earner to go home to a house poorly kept by her husband. In fact, one young wife in London, England, has already complained to a magistrate about her husband's poor housekeeping and says she cannot eat the food he prepares.

Let the men, who see a just retribution in his for the woman who prefers work outside her home and who can find a job, while her husband cannot, ponder the report of a woman correspondent in Russia, who says many men there are dependent for support on their wives, since they can obtain work when the men cannot. But instead of being thankful to be kept in the shelter of the home it makes the men mad at their wives when they do support them and mad at them if they do not earn enough. Perhaps this topsy-turvy state of affairs is a needed lesson to both men and women in appreciation of how the other feels.—Laurel Leader.

REMARKABLE TRIBUTE

Without a precedent in the history of the state, the county or the district was the marvelous tribute that was paid to the memory of the late beloved representative from this district in last Thursday's primary. A large majority of the democrats who voted in Mr. Padgett's home district, in his county and in his voting place, marched to the polls and voted for him although dead. It appears that despite the light vote in the congressional district, the utter disorganization of the Padgett forces due to his death, and the difficulty of persuading them to enter the primary, he has received a small majority in the district. It demonstrates that had he lived but a few hours longer he would have received the greatest majority, in proportion to the size of the vote cast, that he had ever obtained in all of his long and illustrious career. There were hundreds of democrats in this county, and the same may be said of other counties, who lost interest in the election with the death of their trusted leader. They did not go to the polls and where they did they would not vote in that race. It was a justly deserved tribute to a faithful and devoted and loyal servant and patriot, who during his entire candidacy was lying on his death bed.—Columbia Herald.

LIFE OF A FIVE-DOLLAR BILL

Paper money wears out rapidly and has to be replaced frequently. The life of a \$5 note, for example, is on the average about 10 months, and in New York city is about two months less than the average, owing mainly to the more rapid rate at which it circulates. This same tendency is seen in the higher rate at which bank deposits turn over in New York than in other parts of the country.

The work of keeping the paper currency in good condition is done very largely by the federal reserve banks, which in the course of their daily business handle all forms of currency and coin, eliminating that which is unfit for further circulation. This service is a large item in their annual costs of operation. Last year, for instance, the supply of currency and coin caused an expenditure at the Federal Reserve bank of New York amounting to about \$2,875,000, of which somewhat more than one-third represented the cost of printing new federal reserve currency to replace worn notes in circulation and to increase supplies issued and on hand.—Federal Reserve Monthly Review.

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DAILY WANT COLUMN

OR RENT—House on 3d Ave. West and one on 10th ave. West, now vacant. Have some money yet to loan on good real estate. J. A. Thornhill.

JSINESS—Deeds, mortgages or interests written. Fire insurance, real estate and rents collected promptly. J. A. Thornhill.

ST—Bunch of keys between Decatur postoffice and Moulton Heights. Has tag "Ollie Mathews". Return John L. Robinson Co., west Moulton St., and receive reward. 8-1t

ST—Man's purse at Albany station Sunday, belonging to Geo. W. Young, containing between sixty and seventy dollars, liberal reward will be paid if returned to owner, or telephone Albany 58. A83t

WANTED.

ANTED TO RENT—Home in central or west Albany. By September 1. Address "G" care The Daily. 8-3t

ANTED—To trade good horse and buggy for Ford car. J. L. Echols. A5-tf.

ANTED TO TRADE FOR CAR—good lots in Birmingham for 5 passenger car. Five full particulars. Box 466, Decatur, Ala.

ANTED—Five Hundred pairs of shoes to half sole. Men's 75c a pair, women's 65c per pair. Sewed or tacked, the same by J. M. Wright. Electric Shoe and Harness Shop—No. 3 Corby street. Hartsville, Ala. Rubber heels 40c, 50c pair. 7-281mo.

FOR SALE

R SALE—Two small farms, 66 and 98 acres, I will sell or exchange for residence property in Albany, Ala. If interested write Carl Gordon, Lakewood, Ala. A2-1m

R SALE—The 8-room two story residence, store house and several other lots in Trinity, Ala. Also thirteen hundred acres farm lands adjoining and near Trinity in tracts suit purchaser. The Estate of Geo. L. Lile, deceased. See Sam Lile, Trinity or W. F. Boswell, Decatur. 9-4t

RENT

RENT—A four-room bungalow located in desirable section of West Albany. Apply to Mrs. T. C. Dunavant, 708 Moulton St., W. 9-1t

RENT—Six room house, close possession given immediately. Call Decatur Phone 362. 7-3t

RENT—Two or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 304 Line Street. 7-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

I-CAB SERVICE—The old reliable day and night service. Call W. Fuller, Decatur 32, Albany 396. A 9 6t

NOGRAPHS REPAIRED—We pair any part of any machine. Floyd Goodwin at Albany 728. 9 4t

EAL WORKER—Wants extra work 1 or 2 days each week. Can collect, working in store or on ad, write advertising copy and press windows. What have you to W. care Daily. 7-3t

AT cash for men's second hand clothing, shoes, hats or anything of value. E. Cohen, 412 Bank St. 4-12t

I-CAB SERVICE—The old reliable day and night service. Call W. Fuller, Decatur 32, Albany 396. 8-1-6t

HIROPRACOR (Drugless) M. B. WOOTON 4-5-6 Eyster Building Phone Albany 183

ONE FOUR O READY TO GO LIDE'S Instant Service

Advertise it in this Paper

Partial Reports Are Received

(Continued from Page One)

Cline 112, Chunn 126, Jones 104, Kyle 116, Patterson 89. Brindley 33, Burleson 11, Forman 119, Jones 33, Patterson 89, Wilhite 10. Almon 96, Long 20, Powell 28, Price 3. Dinsmore 78, Skeggs 13, Troup 72. Draper 43, McCluskey 113, Sharpe 3. Butler 1, Gurley 3, Hamilton 8, Huckaby 0, Jones 90, May 6, Poole 31, Ryan 3, Stewart 1, Turner 0, Vest 21.

Trinity—Brandon 65, Graves 5, McDowell 62, Phillips 6, Blain 28, Miller 23, West 13. Allgood 26, Chapman 8, Cobb 35. Brown 38, Ellis 28. Moore 32, Seale 3, Wade 23, Ward 5. Cooper 8, Gaillard 2, Johnson 4, Lee 44, Morgan 33, Pearson 7, Purifoy 18, Anderson 60, Lynne 10, Almon 37, Edmundson 32, Ballentine 9, Brickell 29, Horton 40, Kyle 54, Almon 30, Sample 40. Cline 38, Chunn 53, Jones 55, Kyle 51, Patterson 48, Brindley 33, Burleson 5, Forman 33, Jones 36, Patterson 21, Wilhite 4. Almon 17, Long 29, Powell 13, Price 7. Dinsmore 11, Skeggs 13, Troup 46. Draper 52, McCluskey 15, Sharpe 3. Gurley 2, Hamilton 3, Jones 1, May 1, Poole 30, Ryan 1, Stewart 7, Vest 25. Davis 28, Gunn 36, Lile 35, Malone 37. Brothers 12, McCulloch 26, Robinson 33.

Somerville Box 2—Brandon 75, Graves 2. McDowell 52, Phillips 17, Blain 28, Ryland 3, West 22. Allgood 38, Chapman 12, Cobb 22. Brown 36, Ellis 33. Moore 31, Seale 6, Wade 21, Ward 1. Cooper 15, Gaillard 18, Johnson 11, Lee 56, Morgan 32, Pearson 4, Purifoy 12. Anderson 59, Lynn 14, Almon 26, Edmundson 43, Ballentine 28, Brickell 28, Horton 42, Kyle 38. Almon 16, Sample 49. Cline 52, Chunn 63, Jones 55, Kyle 44, Patterson 53. Brindley 35, Burleson 10, Forman 31, Jones 32, Patterson 14, Wilhite 28. Almon 15, Long 19, Powell 34, Price 5. Dinsmore 40, Skeggs 14, Troup 19. Draper 29, McCluskey 38, Sharpe 8. Butler 5, Gurley 42, Hamilton 3, Jones 4, Poole 10, Ryan 5, Vest 2. Davis 47, Gunn 35, Lile 36, Malone 19. Dunaway 36, Puckett 1, Self 5, Thompson 27, Williams 3, Winton 6.

Nunn's Mill—Brandon 48, Graves 7, McDowell 44, Phillips 11. Blain 13, Miller 15, Ryland 3, West 24. Allgood 31, Chapman 6, Cobb 20. Brown 27, Ellis 30. Moore 33, Seale 3, Wade 12, Ward 7. Cooper 16, Gaillard 8, Johnson 1, Lee 33, Morgan 28, Pearson 3, Purifoy 9. Anderson 37, Lynne 19, Almon 38, Edmundson 14. Ballentine 8, Brickell 28, Horton 35, Kyle 31. Almon 31, Sample 28. Cline 41, Chunn 51, Jones 46, Kyle 40, Patterson 37. Brindley 13, Burleson 7, Forman 34, Jones 23, Patterson 5, Wilhite 28. Almon 30, Long 10, Powell 6, Price 4. Dinsmore 26, Skeggs 17, Troup 14. Draper 26, McCluskey 27, Sharpe 2. Gurley 26, Hamilton 15, May 3, Poole 8, Ryan 5, Davis 29, Gunn 25, Lile 33, Malone 20.

Priceville—Brandon 41, Graves 4, McDowell 37, Phillips 4. Blain 21, Miller 11, Ryland 1, West 5. Allgood 16, Chapman 2, Cobb 14. Brown 14, Ellis 21. Moore 14, Seale 18, Wade 5, Ward 1. Cooper 7, Lee 25, Morgan 9, Pearson 1, Purifoy 28. Anderson 41, Lynne 2. Almon 41, Edmundson 6. Ballentine 6, Brickell 22, Horton 41, Kyle 23. Almon 26, Sample 21. Cline 9, Chunn 26, Jones 26, Kyle 25, Patterson 22. Brindley 1, Burleson 15, Forman 17, Jones 17, Patterson 27, Wilhite 13. Almon 14, Long 4, Powell 6, Price 21. Gurley 4, Jones 1, May 4, Poole 25, Ryan 3, Vest 10. Davis 13, Gunn 27, Lile 31, Malone 17. Brothers 27, McCulloch 12, Robinson 3.

Lane's Box 1—Almon 28, Edmundson 8. Ballentine 2, Brickell 5, Horton 25, Kyle 25; Almon 27, Sample 10. Jones 9, Kyle 10, Patterson 11; Brindley 24, Burleson 8, Forman 29, Jones 2, Patterson 7, Wilhite 5. Almon 7, Long 3, Powell 23, Price 5. Dinsmore 16, Skeggs 3, Troup 22. Draper 7, McCluskey 26, Sharpe 3. Gurley 4, Jones 1, May 3, Poole 11, Ryan 2, Vest 20. Davis 5, Gunn 29, Lile 7, Malone 27. Brothers 23, McCulloch 16, Robinson 2.

Lacon—Brandon 24, Graves 15, McDowell 15, Phillips 11. Blain 8, Miller 11, Ryland 1, West 8. Allgood 11, Cobb 21. Brown 15, Ellis 12. Moore 20, Seale 3, Wade 5, Ward 1. Cooper 11, Gaillard 2, Johnson 2, Lee 18, Morgan 14, Pearson 4, Purifoy 5. Anderson 20, Lynne 16. Almon 25, Edmundson 14. Ballentine 15, Brickell 13, Horton 20, Kyle 28. Almon 13, Sample 30. Cline 13, Chunn 23, Jones 24, Kyle 23, Patterson 21. Brindley 2, Burleson 5, Forman 12, Jones 9, Patterson 20, Wilhite 26. Almon 7, Long 2, Powell 20, Price 12. Dinsmore 17, Skeggs 12, Troup 15. Draper 24, McCluskey 14, Sharpe 5. Gurley 11 Hamilton 1, Poole 18, Stewart 2, Vest 11. Davis 32, Gunn 11, Lile 17, Malone 12.

Gum Pond—Brandon 29, Graves 8, McDowell 26, Phillips 6. Miller 22, Ryland 1, West 3. Allgood 8, Cobb

15. Brown 13, Ellis 6. Moore 7, Wade 12, Ward 5. Cooper 1, Johnson 7. Lee 27, Morgan 6, Pearson 4, Purifoy 22. Anderson 36, Lynne 0. Almon 29, Edmundson 5. Ballentine 7, Brickell 9, Horton 19, Kyle 34. Almon 30, Sample 8. Cline 22, Chunn 15, Jones 25, Patterson 26. Brindley 1. Foreman 21, Jones 1, Patterson 15; Wilhite 35. Almon 27, Long 1, Powell 9. Price 7. Dinsmore 26, Skeggs 11, Troup 2. Draper 18, McCluskey 17, Sharpe 2. Gurley 2, Hamilton 24, Huckaby 1, Jones 1, May 4, Ryan 1. Vest 4. Davis 24, Gunn 16, Lile 4, Malone 23.

Somerville Box 1—Brandon 199, Graves 10. McDowell 163, Phillips 16. Blain 67, Miller 70, Ryland 10, West 24. Allgood 104, Chapman 34, Cobb 35. Brown 116, Ellis 52. Moore 59, Seale 61, Wade 69, Ward 47. Cooper 79, Gaillard 28, Johnson 29, Lee 68 Morgan 68 Pearson 12, Purifoy 41. Anderson 146, Lynne 55. Almon 103, Edmundson 95. Ballentine 46, Brickell 66, Horton 124, Kyle 148. Almon 69, Sample 139. Cline 123, Chunn 145, Jones 129, Kyle 112, Patterson 127. Brindley 52, Burleson 65, Forman 91, Jones 99, Patterson 67, Wilhite 31. Almon 69, Long 69, Powell 53, Price 10. Dinsmore 41, Skeggs 45, Troup 122. Draper 93, McCluskey 29, Sharpe 81. Butler 10, Gurley 44, Hamilton 15, Jones 9, May 1, Poole 74, Ryan 1, Stewart 6, Vest 50. Davis 86, Gunn 100, Lile 116, Malone 71. Dunaway 138, Self 28, Thompson 10, Williams 9 Winton 30.

Austinville—Brandon 127, Graves 33, McDowell 97, Phillips 38. Blain 11, Miller 18, Ryland 1, West 106. Allgood 119, Chapman 7, Cobb 11. Brown 104, Ellis 31. Moore 97, Seale 9, Wade 14, Ward 7. Cooper 50, Gaillard 17, Johnson 42, Lee 64, Morgan 66, Pearson 3, Purifoy 10. Anderson 131, Lynne 11. Almon 113, Edmundson 41. Ballentine 46, Brickell 100, Horton 16, Kyle 99. Almon 124, Sample 23. Cline 113 Chunn 126, Jones 116, Kyle 121, Patterson 51. Brindley 49, Burleson 3, Forman 93, Jones 36, Patterson 99, Wilhite 10. Almon 82, Long 7, Powell 62, Price 1. Dinsmore 20, Skeggs 15, Troup 124. Draper 18, McCluskey 135, Sharpe 0. Hamilton 13, Jones 19, Poole 3, Vest 121. Davis 46, Gunn 78, Lile 69, Malone 79. Brothers 78, McCulloch 50, Robinson 17.

Decatur Box 2—Brandon 164, Graves 21. McDowell 135, Phillips 37. Blain 30, Miller 86, Ryland 15, West 38. Allgood 62, Chapman 28, Cobb 79. Brown 53, Ellis 114. Moore 75, Seale 33, Wade 44, Ward 13. Cooper 31, Gaillard 7, Johnson 29, Lee 112, Morgan 87, Pearson 18, Purifoy 31. Anderson 85, Lynne 97. Almon 100, Edmundson 79. Ballentine 34, Brickell 85, Horton 88, Kyle 153. Almon 94, Sample 86, Cline 99, Chunn 137, Jones 137, Kyle 141, Patterson 121. Brindley 32, Burleson 43, Foreman 60, Jones 108, Patterson 88, Wilhite 16; Almon 58, Long 107, Powell 16, Price 5. Dinsmore 45, Skeggs 34, Troup 104; Draper 128, McCluskey 40, Sharpe 10. Gurley 4, Hamilton 12, Jones 26, May 24, Poole 100, Ryan 6, Stewart 6, Vest 10. Davis 67, Gunn 101, Lile 100, Malone 68. Brothers 67, McCulloch 55, Robinson 61. Ferris 139.

Saturn's Rings. Professor Pickering declares that the thickness of Saturn's outer edge of the outer ring A can only a few miles, that of the inner ring B is some forty miles greater, while the thickness of the crape ring is about 1,000 miles.

Persuasion. "Did you know," said Mr. Dolan, "the poet says there are sermons in stones?" "No," replied Mr. Rafferty, "though I do call to mind that a brickbat has here and there been a temporarily convincing argument."

Dances Borrowed From Birds. Like the art of song, that of the dance is employed by many birds primarily in the courtship of the female. The biggest bird of all—the ostrich—is a most indefatigable dancer, particularly enjoying the waltz. The moor cock is another dancing bird, from which the peasants of upper Bavaria have borrowed their famous "flat shoe dance," or clog dance.

Like Fun She Does! Switzerland has located a boy with two stomachs. We suppose his mother gently but firmly leads him outdoors and ties him to a tree when she fries doughnuts and makes cookies.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Keep Your Troubles to Yourself. "If you wastes too much time telling yoh troubles," said Uncle Eben, "sooner or later yoh friends is giner lose patience an' say dey serves you right."

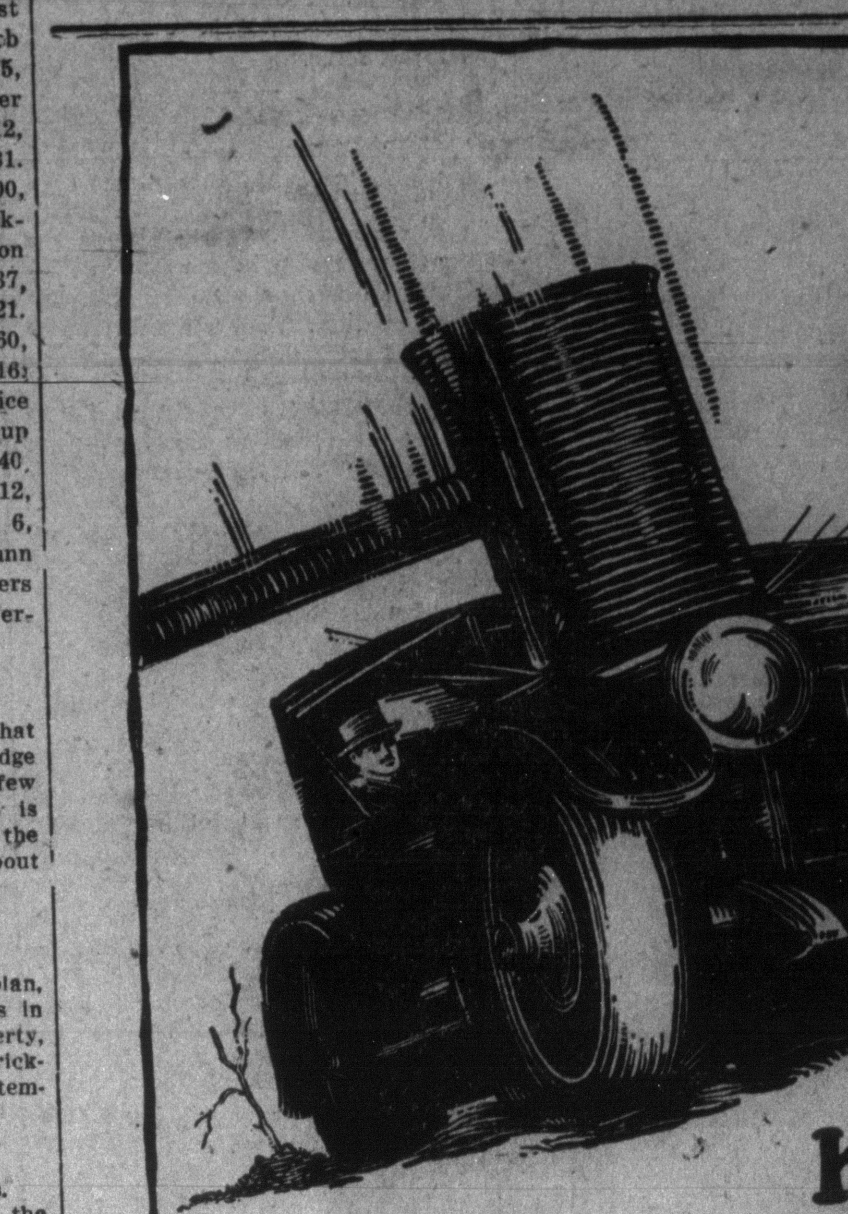
Altitude. Altitude in astronomy is the vertical height of any point or body above the horizon. It is measured or estimated by the angle suspended between the object and the plane of the horizon, and may be either true or apparent. The apparent altitude is that which is obtained immediately from observation; the true altitude, that which results from correcting the apparent altitude, by making allowance for parallax, refraction, etc.

Cannibals inventors of Turkish Bath, Says Singer



Frances Arms, Thru English Melody Traces Witch Doctor Ritual to Present Day Institution

NEW YORK CITY—The well-known Turkish bath, dear to the heart of the over-plump, isn't really Turkish but African if you trace it back to its origin, Frances Arms, a pretty ballad singer, surprisingly, announces. Miss Arms, who is strong on history and also the owner of a remarkable collection of ancient and priceless parchments, got interested in the Turkish bath discussion through "Coal Black Mammy," a ragtime song, which she sings and declares to be the danciest, shuffiest melody she has ever heard. English Composer. The composer of "Coal Black Mammy," contrary to all tradition is not American, but an Englishman, Laidie Cliff. Mr. Cliff, also a historian, went back for the theme of his song to these original African strains as played on the national marmite:



"Better Stick To The Standard"

STANOCOLA Polarine

A number of dentists were scrapping experience—the other day and one related how a colored man had brought his wife to him to have some teeth extracted. When the employment of gas was suggested the husband looked quite worried and said: "Couldn't you gub her suflin' a little milder'n gas, doctah? Couldn't you gub her gasoline?"—Boston Transcript.

Newspaper Consumption. If all the daily newspapers in the United States were cut into strips of paper as wide as the regular daily paper they would form a ribbon 10,000,000 miles long or more than half the distance to the sun. These same newspapers would also make a strip two feet wide helling the world 10,000 times.—The Thrift Magazine.

Jud Tunkins. Jud Tunkins says the postmaster in his town has to play an awful lot of checkers so's he can be sociable without talking politics.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHCEA REMEDY FOR THE RELIEF OF Pain in the Stomach and Bowels, Intestinal Cramp COLIC, DIARRHCEA - SOLD EVERYWHERE -

Overcoats in China. Ulster overcoats have become popular with the Chinese in Manchuria. The wealthier class of Chinese always wear long outer garments of silk, which are easily damaged by rain or snow, and the long ulster, besides affording warmth, protects the silk clothing underneath. — Indianapolis News.

CHILDLESS HOMES MADE HAPPY

Presence of Little Ones a Great Blessing

Four Interesting Letters

Cortland, N. Y.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was weak and wanted to become strong and have a child. My husband read about it in the 'Cortland Standard' and thought it might help me. It certainly did for I now have a lovely boy fifteen months old who weighs forty pounds. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my friends and you can certainly use my testimonial in your little books and in the newspapers, as it might help to make some other childless home happy by the presence of little ones as it has done mine."—Mrs. CLAUDE P. CANFIELD, 10 Salisbury St., Cortland, N. Y.

Married Three Years. Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I am certainly very thankful to you for your Vegetable Compound. I was married three years and did not have a child. My husband had often heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and he made me take it and I became the mother of the healthiest little boy I know. When my friends tell me their bad feelings the first thing I say is, 'Take the Vegetable Compound.' I am willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. ANTOINETTE MARANO, 113 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

St. Louis, Mo.—"I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me seven years ago. I was run down and had a weak, nervous system such as women often have. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after being married sixteen years became the mother of a sweet little girl. I now have four lovely children—three fine boys and the little girl six years old. I had longed for children all the while and wept many a day and envied every woman with a child. I was 36 years old when my first baby was born. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who is ailing with female weakness."—Mrs. J. NAUMANN, 1517 Benton St., St. Louis, Mo.

Was Weak and Run Down. St. Louis, Mo.—"My mother took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was a girl, and when I was troubled with cramps I took it, and later when I married I again took it to make me strong as the doctor said I was weak and run down and could not have children. I took it and got along fine and now I have three girls. So you know why I keep the Compound in the house. I am a well woman and do my work and sewing too."—Mrs. JULIUS HARTMAN, 2501 W. Dodier St., St. Louis, Mo.

Keep The Knocks Out Of Your Engine

Nothing causes quicker depreciation in your motor than the hammer-like knocks caused by "pre-ignition" of heavy carbon deposits in the combustion chambers; and the thumping and pounding of worn wrist pins and loose crank shaft bearings. It is hard on the nerves, as well as the car.

These knocks are but the penalty you are called upon to pay for using too little oil in your crank case, or an oil that is low in quality and of an incorrect "body" for that particular motor. The use of the correct grade of Stanocola Polarine will reduce to a minimum carbon deposits and the wear and tear of friction, and keep out the destructive knocks. Consult the Stanocola Chart.

STANOCOLA Polarine

SOLD BY

STANDARD OIL COMPANY INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

HALF A CENTURY

Oklahoman Praises Black-Draught,
Having Used It "Can Safely
Say for 50 Years."

Grandfield, Okla.—One of the best known farmers of Tillman County, Mr. G. W. Tiedale, who owns and manages a wagon yard here, says:

"I have used Thedford's Black-Draught—I believe I can safely say for fifty years."

"I was born and reared in Texas, Freestone County, sixty-four years ago. I have been married forty-four years. My father used Black-Draught before I was married, and gave it to us."

"For forty-four years of my married life, it has had a place on our medicine shelf, and is the only laxative, or liver medicine, we use. We use it for torpid liver, sour stomach, headache, indigestion. . . I don't think we could get along without it, knowing what it has done for us, and the money it has saved. It is just as good and reliable today as it was when we began its use. My boys use it and they are satisfied it's the best liver medicine they have ever used."

Thedford's Black-Draught is purely vegetable, not disagreeable to take and acts in a prompt and natural way. So many thousands of persons have been benefited by the use of Thedford's Black-Draught, you should have no hesitancy in trying this valuable old well-established remedy, for most liver and stomach disorders. NC-139b.

Derivation of "London."
The derivation of the name "London" is obscure. Some authorities believe it to be a combination of the old British words "lyn," meaning "lake" and "don" meaning "town," possibly because until recent times the southern side of the river Thames was practically swamp.

A Strange Situation.
Three aunts and two uncles were visiting at Dorothy's home one Sunday recently, and the unmarried state of the guests as well as of her own brothers and sisters set the little one a-thinking. Finally she remarked: "Isn't it strange? My mother and the rest seem to be the only people in this whole family that have any children."

Oldest Dwelling in England.
The oldest dwelling in England is not a castle, but a public-house, the "Fighting Cocks" at St. Albans, which is said to have been built as a boot-house in the monastery founded at St. Albans by King Offa, about 793, and to have become an inn in 1250. It is octagonal in shape and its ceilings are less than six feet high.

Help!
We often wonder whether the mermaids of marriageable are ever got a ring out of the belt buoy.

SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 352.

Wednesday

Rook Club Miss Imogene Nungster
Fri Mrs. F. S. Hunt
Canal Street Rook Club day

MONROE POINTER

The many friends of Mrs. Pearl Pointer will be interested to learn of her marriage to Mr. Harry Monroe of New Orleans, La., on August 9, 1922. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe will leave by steamer for New York and points in Canada, returning by way of Washington where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight. Mr. Monroe is very prominent in both social and business circles in New Orleans, where he is actively engaged in the cotton business. Mrs. Monroe will be pleasantly remembered here where she numbers her friends by her acquaintances. After October 1st they will be at home in New Orleans.

Miss Mollie Wright entertained this a. m. at a Camp Breakfast at Fennell Springs, for Misses Ola Bell West, Rosaline Harris of Nashville, Elsie Orr of Birmingham, Mildred Hall of Lacy Springs, and Pearl Frank of Paducah, Kentucky. The guests arrived at 5:30 and motored to the Springs where a delightful breakfast was served and music, swimming and games was the feature. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wright and Mrs. Geo. Friedman were the chaperones. About twenty five of the younger set enjoyed this affair.

Miss Mollie Wright will entertain with a dance this evening at her home on Johnston street for Misses Ola Bell West and Mildred Harris of Nashville.

Little Miss Robbie Lee Brown of Summer, Miss, arrived last week to spend the remainder of the summer with her Aunts, Mrs. W. B. Morrow and Mrs. Annie Morris. Mr. W. B. Morrow made the trip to Mississippi to accompany her.

Mrs. J. L. Cline entertained the Wednesday Card Club yesterday morning at her attractive home on Canal street. Mrs. Gordon McDuff received the club prize for high score. A salad course was served to the club members and Mrs. J. A. Cullom, who was a guest of the club.

Miss Roberta Winton entertained Monday night at the home of her parents on Gordon Drive with a farewell party for Miss Katherine Smith, who leaves soon for Atlanta, Ga., where she will visit relatives. Progressive conversation and music were enjoyed by the following: Miss Katherine Smith, the honoree, and Misses Louise Almon, Geneva Eubanks, Mildred Bell, Ruth Jackson, Roberta and Ruth Winton, Messrs. James Edward Morrow, Marian Russell, Ras Garrison, David Chunn, Bill Lindsey, Marvin Freidkin, Donald Humphrey, Walker McAfee and Leonard Moody. At a late hour sandwiches with punch was served.

Mrs. E. C. Payne has returned from a visit to Nashville.

Mrs. W. A. Green and children returned today from Mt. Pleasant where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. H. J. Clendenon of Albany, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. V. Day, at Flint.

Miss Grace Thiemann of Albany spent last week in Birmingham, with her uncle, Mr. Milton Clendenon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Winton and daughter, Violet, have returned from Eva, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Winton's grandfather, W. M. Self.

Miss Bobbie Self has returned from Eva after attending the funeral of her uncle, W. M. Self, who died Sunday, Aug. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Alexander and son, of Nashville, will go to Red Boiling Springs tomorrow after a visit to relatives here.

Mr. Geo. A. Glenn of Birmingham is a visitor in the Twin Cities.

Mr. E. W. Collier, who had the misfortune to fall and break his hip several weeks ago, is rapidly recovering.

Mr. Will Royer of Chattanooga is visiting his grandfather, C. T. Royer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melvin are moving to 614 Walnut Street.

Miss Marjorie Cline left this morning for Huntsville to join her father where they will spend several days.

Miss Amanda Pride leaves tomorrow for Memphis where she will be the guest of relatives.

Mrs. W. R. McCrory and son of Chattanooga are the expected guests of Mrs. W. H. Ritter.

Mrs. John Lee Robinson left this morning for Memphis after a visit to Mrs. C. B. Elliott.

Miss Helen Carter has returned from Helena, Ark., where she spent her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Williams and children left Monday for Chattanooga, making the trip in their car.

Miss Carol Dean Talley, who has been visiting Miss Bluetie Wallace, left Monday for her home in Anniston. While here Miss Talley was the recipient of many social courtesies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McKnight are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Summerford of Hazel Green.

Mr. Edward Stoltz, and son Edward Jr., have returned from a trip to Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Shelby Smith, after a week's illness, is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendrix and children left this morning for Marianna, Ark., to be gone for a week.

HER PROBLEMS

By Annette Bradshaw



WHEN REAL LIVE MODELS
ARE MOST IMPORTANT

MARY—No, dear, I haven't gone in for botany. You see, I'm embroidering flowers in pastel shades for my new organdie dress and I have to have models. Yes, indeed, it's the very latest fad—for broad-brimmed straw hats, also, and so fascinating!

Miss Susie Bounds of Cullman is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Cassels.

PERSONALS

H. M. Odum, popular traveling salesman, is in the Twin Cities conducting a sale.

W. B. Markstein is out of the city on business.

Somerville News

Mrs. Frank Dodson and children who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradberry near Birmingham is expected home this week.

John Guyer, R. H. Sample, and W. T. Bansom attended the candidate speaking at Gum Springs Thursday.

A large crowd was out to hear the county candidate's speak here Wednesday Aug. 2, some good speeches were made.

C. P. Johnston and Clifton Miller were in Hartselle Thursday on business.

Miss Bretha Waugh is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. Henderson of Cullman is visiting his brother, R. L. Henderson and family this week.

Mrs. Milton Rowe of California is the expected guest of her mother, Mrs. Lula Wade, Sunday.

Verser, Henderson is visiting relatives in Cullman for the week end.

Mrs. Albert Lang is visiting her niece Mrs. Wess Williams near Hartselle.

Mrs. John Smith was in Albany Saturday shopping.

Mrs. Lula Wade is somewhat improved from a severe illness of several days duration.

The revival services will begin first Sunday in August at Friendship Baptist church three miles north of here.

Frank Wright of Friedship and Miss Francis Sims of Albany were married Wednesday.

O. W. Bailey and R. G. McCauley were in Hartselle Saturday.

Buried Treasure.
There is buried treasure everywhere—but it reveals itself only to men willing to work and struggle as well as to force.—Atchison Globe.

ONE FOUR O
READY TO GO
LIDE'S
Instant Service

FAMOUS "WITS" OF HISTORY

Little Stories of Men and Women
Whose Sayings Are Still Remembered

By MARK STUYVESANT

How Mme. De Stael Refused the Great Edward Gibbon.

EDWARD GIBBON wrote "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," in several volumes, but he wrote the history of Madame De Stael in a very few words when he said:

"She was a splendid creature—only 17, but a woman grown, mentally, physically, not handsome, but dazzling, brilliant, emotional, sensitive and daring."

This tells the story of Mme. De Stael. She had all of these qualities, and when she grew to womanhood put them into her writings and into the power which she wielded in diplomatic and political society in Paris at the time of Napoleon.

This name Gibbon had been in love with Madame De Stael's mother when she was a young girl, and they became friends in Switzerland. Upon meeting the fascinating daughter, Gibbon thought it would be delightful to continue his romance into the next generation, and to woo the daughter of the sweetheart of his youth. He attempted it, but without success. Her wit discouraged him.

One night Gibbon was talking to the young lady. She frankly looked at him and said:

"I quite like you."

"Why shouldn't you like me? I came near being your papa!"

"I know," replied the young lady, "and would I have looked like you?"

"Perhaps," answered the great historian.

Miss Necker—for Madame De Stael was then Miss Necker—levelled her eyes on the famous man, and with an audacious and yet at the same time fun-provoking glance, remarked with a sigh:

"What a calamity!"

After this, Gibbon was discouraged. She was too much for him. He dropped his "suit," but remained her firm and admiring friend through life.

This brilliant young woman married Baron De Stael, the Swedish ambassador to France, and enjoyed the distinction of being the Queen of Parisian society. She was the foremost woman of her day in literature. She was hailed as "The High Priestess of Letters."

"Minerva of Poetry," and "Sappho Returned."

Some of Madame De Stael's critics claim that she was not a great writer, but that her very charming and com-

elling personality gave her the standing which she enjoyed. Her wit was her greatest attraction. She was bold and satirical.

Albert Hubbard writes of one of her quips, of which D'Alembert, the great French philosopher and mathematician, was the victim.

One night, the illustrious gentleman was seated between Madame



"What a Calamity!"

De Stael and Madame Recamier, the famous beauty.

D'Alembert was naturally delighted with the place given him by his hostess, and settled himself for an unusually entertaining evening.

Thinking to flatter the ladies, in his smoothest manner he remarked, looking first at one and then at the other:

"How fortunate! I sit between wit and beauty!"

Whereupon Madame De Stael, in her audacious and yet fascinating witty way, said:

"Yes, and without possessing either."



GROUCHY
HUSBANDS
Can Be Cured

by buying better coffee. Say

ALAMEDA

to your grocer, and watch
that breakfast-table smile.

J. H. CALVIN, Distributor



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Not Coupon Foolish"

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DEPT. FIGURE ON YOUR PRINTING

Princess Theater

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

POLA NEGRI in "ONE ARABIAN NIGHT"



The tale of the one night
in the life of the beautiful
dancer—the wild desert
dancer—scoffer at
all men's love—yet slave
at last to her own.

Pola Negri

Supported by a Great Cast
Thousands of People—A
Wonder-City Recreated The
Master-Work of Lubitsch

The highest Authority in America
the National Board of
Review, said in its
official report:
"This vivid, swift-
moving picture is
the peer of Oriental
dramas of the
screen."

No Advance in Prices
Performances—2:45-6:30-8:45

"Good
to the
Last
Drop"



MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE

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Take Calotabs

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Beware of imitations! Demand the genuine in 10c and 35c packages bearing above trade mark.

H. MULLEN
—Plumbing—
Steam and Hot Water Heating
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418 Second Ave.

Jackrabbit Something of a Puzzle.
The jackrabbit inhabits the scrub and regions of the West. Frequently found in places remote from any visible water supply and scant growth of green vegetation. But that the rabbits are fond of succulent herbs is evident by the ruts they make on grain and alfalfa fields, and vegetable gardens.

Surely a Good "Catch."
There is a great deal that the king of Siam has to offer a wife. He has 20 palaces, a "Diamond City," a herd of white elephants, nearly two million pounds' worth of diamonds, pearls, rubies and other precious stones, a state barge with a hundred and twenty oarsmen, thousands of other royal barges, a share in 24 golden umbrellas and many other luxuries.

Battle-Won India for Britain.
British rule in India dates from June 28, 1757, when Siraj-ud-Daula was absolutely defeated in the battle of Plassey. This victory gave England the provinces of Bengal and Behar, which laid the foundation of the empire.

Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON



This Attractive Red Crepe Dress Is Trimmed with Black Crepe.

RED is in the ascendency for spring and when not used in the plain color it is very smart combined with black.
Red crepe is used in the chic little frock above, while black crepe forms border treatments and lines the cape. Added smartness is achieved in black silk braid which winds its way above the joinings of black and red.
The hat is of red hair straw, trimmed in tulle of the same color narrowly bound in black.

The Care of Jewels.

It is stated by good authority that the safest way to carry jewels is in a belt, made for the purpose, around the waist. This is not exposed and is secure, if reasonable care is taken in adjusting it, and it is not uncomfortable. The worst possible way is to put them in a jewel case. The business of duplicating strings of pearls is at present a profitable industry of the Riviera towns. The imitations are worn and the genuine are kept in the safe.

Specialize in Your Work.

To make a success of life one has to know but one thing and do it. Boys who tumble around the ball field are often called time wasters, but they sometimes become experts in the game. Children who nose around well-selected libraries have all the odds in a good start in the field of letters.

Bible Thought for Today

NOT MEAT AND DRINK.—For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.—Rom. 14: 17.

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Genius and Work

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Winifred Black

AND she can't even boil an egg.
Or, make a cup of coffee.
And, she doesn't know how to have the water boiling at exactly the right temperature to produce a decent cup of tea.
And, as for setting the table, she couldn't even think of such a thing. She'd be sure to leave off the knives and forks and spoons, or something.
And, she isn't ashamed of it. She is proud of it. She told the judge all about it in court the other day. She is suing her husband for divorce and alimony. Her husband is willing to give her the divorce and the alimony, too, but there is a dispute about the size of the check.
The lady who cannot boil water insists upon a maid. The husband says he'll pay enough alimony for food and shelter, but not for a maid. He declares he does not make enough money for that.
And the judge sat right on the bench and told the lady that the best thing she could do would be to learn to cook and save the money.
Strange man, that judge!
The other day he had another case of divorce and alimony before him and the man in the case couldn't spare any money for the support of his wife and child. He didn't have any money to spare, he said.
"Aren't you a piano player?" inquired the judge politely.

A Real Husband

"I am," replied the man, throwing back his shoulders and looking quite pleased with himself.
"A good piano player?" inquired the judge.
"Yes, indeed," said the man.

Really Poor People.

People reckon themselves poor as they lack money, yet there is a greater poverty. Many men and women go through the world unaware of the beauty, the goodness, and the glories in it. Such people, though they have money, are poor indeed.

The Last Piece of Cake.

It is considered bad luck to take the last piece of cake or other food on the plate. This superstition may be traced as far back as the Bible, where the injunction to "leave some for manners" is found in Ecclesiasticus 31: 17.

Brazilian Named Hamack.

Hamacks are supposed to have received their name from the fact that the natives of Brazil used the bark of the hamack tree for nets in which to sleep.

Nuts Considered Lucky.

In Russia and some other countries nuts are considered lucky and money bringers. A Russian will keep nuts in his house, and it is said that hazelnuts will discover to the owner secret or hidden wealth.

High Praise.

Phil was exceedingly fond of the woman who lived next door. She often asked him to stay for meals. One day after a dinner which he enjoyed very much, he turned to the man of the house and said: "You got a mighty good home here."

Omnivorous.

From a story—"He eagerly swallowed every word she bestowed upon him; he fed upon her every look; he lived upon the smiles she gave him." That's what we should call an all-consuming passion.—Boston Transcript.

Seals Counted Like Sheep.

The only herd of wild animals in the world of which a yearly census is taken are the fur seals of the Pribiloff Islands, in the Bering sea. Once they numbered between five and six million, but they were slaughtered so ruthlessly for their skins that by 1908 there were less than a hundred thousand on the islands. Now they are protected by international agreement, and the herd is mustered and counted every year just like a flock of sheep.

THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON
The Authority on Home Cooking

Here Are Seven Favorite Fritter Recipes.

FITTERS are too often overlooked when housewives are studying economy in running their tables. The fritter not only furnishes an appetizer to cover leftovers, but it also saves serving bread. Also fritters may be served with or without sauces or gravies. Many of the so-called "chopstick nations" make a feature of fritters, for they may be made of the "just-mouthful" size that is easily handled with these implements. Thus, a single shrimp, a clam, an oyster or a vegetable or fruit cube, dipped and fried, makes a fritter of the approved size.

Suppose all who are tired of the eternal hash, croquettes and ramin dishes sacred to the leftover, turn their attention to fritters, make them in the wee small, and see how good they are. The same batter does for all except the dessert variety. To them sugar must be added. The batter may be made in the morning, for the best of modern baking powder does not begin to do its work until it is subjected to heat, so it does not "die" in the dough made to stand.

Fritter Batter.
Mix one level cupful of flour with one and a half level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two level teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, a teaspoonful of sugar, a saltspoonful of salt, the yolk of an egg beaten.

Into a half-cupful of milk, a tablespoonful of melted butter and the stiffly beaten white of the egg. In using the batter for sweet fritters add three table-spoonfuls of sugar. When the fritters have a filling, thin the batter slightly with a little additional milk or, in the case of clam fritters, with a little of the clam juice.

Shrimp Fritters.
Open a can of dry shrimps, dip each shrimp into the batter, and fry in hot fat. Drain the fritters on blotting-paper and serve them in a napkin. Tartar sauce may be served with them if liked. If the shrimps are home-bought, when cold, remove the shells. They are then ready for fritter use.

Crabmeat Fritters.
Make the batter as directed, and when ready for frying take a quarter-pound of fresh crabmeat, add to it the stiffly-beaten white of an egg and a table-spoonful of very dry crumbs, then form it into small balls, dip the balls in the batter, and fry them as usual. Serve with lemon quarters and garnish with parsley.

Eggplant Fritters.
Peel and cut into dice or half-inch cubes, one firm, fresh eggplant. Put the cubes into salted water and squeeze in the juice of a lemon and the juice of an onion. When ready, drain the

eggplant dry, dip the cubes in the batter, and fry them as directed. A good cheese sauce may be served with these fritters, which makes them hearty enough for a main luncheon dish.

Onion Fritters.
Peel and grate one large Spanish onion. Mix the batter as directed, only use a tablespoonful of sugar instead of a tea-spoonful. Dust the onion with a little salt and pepper, then stir it into the fritter batter. Fry as usual, drain and serve around the edge of the plate with broiled steak. In serving, put some of the dish-gravy over each fritter.

Meat Fritters.
Leftover meat may be cut up into small pieces, then put into a marinade of a half-cupful each of vinegar and water, juice of a lemon and juice of an onion, pepper, salt, a sliced bud of garlic and some cut celery tops. Allow the meat to stay for two or more hours, then drain, dip in the batter and fry. Strain the marinade, thicken it slightly, season by adding pepper and a little Worcestershire sauce with a few washed capers, and serve with the fritters.

Banana Fritters.
Cut the fruit in thick slices, cover with lemon juice and sugar, and let stand until ready to cook, drain, dip in fritter batter, and fry. Serve with any good lemon sauce.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

Ways to Make the Summer Porch Cool and Inviting.

THE first warm days make most of us wish to move right out onto the porch if we are lucky enough to have one. In fact, even before the milder days come we linger about the corners of porch rugs and furniture, and furnish of unvarnished our porches in imagination until we get them just to suit us.

In buying porch rugs it is wise to select those that stand the weather, as it is a nuisance to have to wash them. Those made of fibre, blocked off in large squares, are weatherproof and dry out very quickly after a storm. The fibre rugs are in colors and patterns, but it takes longer for them to dry. Some people like linoleum mats, but others find them slippery when it is damp or wet.
The mat blinds fitting into the openings of the porch between posts and slatted spriglets make wonderfully good shades, better than the straw shades, for they do not retain water or blow to pieces as readily in a high wind. Sometimes Italian sail cloth is used, which is white on one side and pumpkin yellow or green on the other, but this ma-

terial is too dense, and generally keeps out the breeze. If the porch is exposed to passers-by on the street, full curtains made of theatrical gauze may be put up to run on rods, and they form quite a protecting veil without cutting off the breeze. Another thing in their favor is their low price.

As to porch furniture, wicker, rattan or willow is the most favored. This furniture, however, is expensive, and therefore is in some danger of being carried off. In buying wicker, large permanent pieces are padlocked in place, and the small chairs are taken in at night.

Mission furniture has become quite a porch fad, and it is very satisfactory. The long, narrow table is favored, especially if the family eat outdoors more or less regularly. In this event a wall cabinet or closet against the house side of the porch may be equipped with shelves and drawers to hold porch china and table necessities. Straw mats may be used instead of table linens, and few tumblers and highball glasses or Chinese china are preferred to more expensive ware. Straw trays are also used in serving.
The porch pillows used on the settee

or swing are covered with Japanese blue cloth, colored and fancy striped ticking, or heavy art crash dyed harmoniously by the home dyer. These fabrics will not be injured by sun or rain.

A corner closet is a great convenience for a porch for outdoor wraps, hats and scarves, umbrellas, parasols and tower baskets. A paper or magazine rack is also a step-saver. In serving porch meals, too much cannot be said in favor of the three-shelf serving wagon. Its rubber-tired wheels are rollers, and the first meal may be placed on it, and it carries away an amazing pile of dishes at one load.

There is a wide diversity of opinion about having nylon-boxes on the porch railing in summer. Some say that they draw insects and grow scraggly and ugly before the season is over on account of too much shade, but others who plant them with tin little box plants or ferns that like shade or the cheery nasturtium vines find them decorative and satisfactory.
Chinese straw seats are handy to have for informal entertaining, as for instance, when there is a crowd of young people on the porch drinking afternoon tea or having a generally festive time.

Famous Musician Helps Make Flapper History



New York City—"Hot Lips" is flapperese for Henry Busse, who along the great white way. The new expression was added to the Ziegler dictionary by the noted, polished-haired, slinky admirers of Henry Busse, cornetist with Paul Whiteman's Band, and refers to Henry's jazz prowess with his instrument. Now Henry has turned the compliment around and written exuberant for the flappers a fox-trot which he calls "Hot Lips."

A Miss and a Mile.

"I came very near being the owner of a twin-six car today," said Gelatine Travers on his arrival home. "How near?" inquired Mrs. Travers without enthusiasm. "Well, my number was actually in the hat from which the winning number was drawn, and that's nearer than usual," replied her husband.—Kansas City Star.

Awkward.

The teacher, noticing one of his pupils idle, said: "Tommy, come down here and work at your arithmetic. Don't you know that the devil always finds something for idle hands to do?" —Cork Examiner.

No Wonder Clothes Cost So.

"Just one how leisurely that lapel looks out upon the world, like a flower opening to the sunlight. Fragile, delicate as a colled sprig, resilient, a lapel with life in it, animated by the hands that made it."—New York Clothing Store Ad.

More Truth Than Poetry Here.

The rose is red, the violet's blue, and so is a man when his rent falls due.—Boston Transcript.

Dangerous Combinations.

There will be dangerous crossings and corners as long as there are fools.—Acheson Globe.

LOW ROUND TRIP SUMMER EXCURSION FARES VIA Louisville & Nashville Railroad

Denver	\$58.75	Atlantic City	\$55.12
Col. Springs	\$58.75	New York City	\$66.10
Los Angeles	\$94.85	Chautauqua	\$47.00
San Francisco	\$94.85	N. Y.	\$77.50
Biloxi	\$23.70	Boston	\$77.50
		Pensacola	\$21.15

LIBERAL RETURN LIMIT AND LIBERAL STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES PERMITTED. CORRESPONDINGLY LOW RATES OF FARE TO MANY OTHER POINTS.

M. REID, Ticket Agent, Albany, Ala.
W. G. ROBERTS, Tkt. Agt., Decatur, Ala.

PHONE 46

When We Get It We Get It Out

We realize that it is often necessary for a firm to get printing done quickly. We do not believe that, in case of the rush order it is necessary to sacrifice Good Printing for speed.

Considering the speed on this kind of printing we do the quality of the work is invariably gratifying to our patrons.

Albany-Decatur Daily

Princess—Thursday and Friday

"The 19th Hole" A National Sportsong**NEWS OF ATHENS AND LIMESTONE COUNTY**

Athens friends of Ward Parham and Miss Lena Burson were given a surprise last week when the announcement of their marriage on Thursday was made known.

On Wednesday, July 19, our loving Father called home the sweet spirit of Leslie Davis. He died in a hospital at Johnson City, Tenn.

H. LeGrande spent two or three days of this week in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas, of Albany have been visiting in Athens.

Miss Madeline Dix of Decatur has been the guest of Athens relatives.

Mrs. Sol Arbit and little daughter are spending two weeks at Primm Springs.

Miss Irene Stovall of Jasper has been the attractive guest of Mrs. J. L. Sarver.

Mrs. Nance Richardson has been the guest of Miss Sallie Dickerson in Jynville.

Miss Sarah Bandy has returned from a visit of several weeks to friends in Opelika and Auburn.

Mrs. P. H. Mears and children left Monday night for Asheville, N. C., to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Jack Abernathy and Jack, Jr., of Pulaski, were the guests of Mrs. Ronald Gray last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wall and children have returned from a stay of two weeks in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Swafford have returned from Logan, Ala., where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. S. Peebles and Miss Frances Peebles returned Wednesday from a visit to friends in Nashville.

Burford Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boston, is quite ill with typhoid fever. It is hoped that he will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cartwright and daughter have returned from a very delightful visit to Nashville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laubenthal of Hartselle were the pleasant guests of Mrs. Frank Laubenthal last week.

Sam Bowen, R. H. Richardson and John Robert Russell left Sunday in Mr. Bowen's car for a two weeks' visit in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Holmes of O'Neal have just returned from a delightful automobile trip to Montgomery, Selma and several other points.

Mesdames George Duncan, Robert Ward, M. W. Rives and Miss Mary Mason spent last Thursday in Madison, the guests of Mrs. Pride.

Mrs. Jack Crenshaw and little daughter, Rebecca, left for their home in Birmingham Thursday, after a visit to the former's mother, Mrs. Laura Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sessions LeGrande spent two or three days of and daughters, spent Sunday at Music Shoals and Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Binford and their lovely young daughter, Miss Luch Haywood Binford, motored over from Decatur Sunday afternoon to visit with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Slaughter and son of Ensley returned to their home

in Ensley Monday after a visit to Athens relatives. Miss Evelyn Carter accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leslie and Miss Snow Pryor left last Monday for an auto trip to West Point, Miss., where they will spend a week with the Misses Leslie in that place.

Mrs. M. K. Clements and Dr. Frank Clements left last week for Battle Creek, Mich., where the former goes for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCombs and two little children of Dallas, Tex., have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. Frank Laubenthal. They motored through from Dallas, making Athens their first stop. They have left for Prospect, Elkton and Nashville to visit relatives.

Miss Nell Cotton, of New York City, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. T. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pryor returned Wednesday from Nashville with their little son, Luke IV, who was so painfully injured in an auto accident recently. Their friends will rejoice with them in the almost miraculous recovery of the child.

Mrs. L. D. Glaze entertained three tables at rook last Friday afternoon in compliment to Miss Irene Stovall of Jasper, the attractive guest of Mrs. J. B. Sarver, only neighbors and their visitors being invited.

Mrs. R. B. Patton entertained the Thursday afternoon bridge club at a delightful meeting last week in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Joe Patton of Livingston.

Miss Margaret Smith was hostess at a beautiful bridge luncheon on Friday, given to honor her guest, Miss Evans, of Atlanta.

Mrs. W. T. McDaniel entertained at a beautifully appointed rook luncheon on last Friday morning in compliment to her young niece, Miss Elizabeth Rose, of Tuscaloosa.

Miss Signa Glasgow entertained her young friends at an al fresco rook party Friday evening on the college campus.

Miss Mattie Robison, of Athens, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Holt, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dawson, of Birmingham, arrived last Tuesday to spend their vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Barker visited people in Albany Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Hobbs is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Howard.

Misses Sarah and Marguerite York and little Miss Alice Campbell of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. C. O. McEniry.

Misses Mildred and Virginia Hicks will be the welcome guests of Misses Annie and Tullie Pepper and many friends here about the 15th.

Miss Tullie Pepper has just returned from a delightful visit of three weeks to Miss Bessie Davis in Birmingham.

Mrs. Will Lacey Sims of Wiley, Texas, is visiting her brother, Mr. W. W. Todd, and renewing old acquaintances in Athens.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Owen last Friday their first son, who has been properly christened, George W. Jr.

Mr. J. H. Huffman, Southern man-

ager for one of the popular typewriters, stationed in Memphis, was the guest the past week of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stonestreet.

Mrs. Rebecca Lerman and her daughter, Miss Fannie, of New York, are visiting her son, Mr. Eugene Lerman and his wife.

Mrs. T. R. Tyler and daughters are visiting her mother and sisters in Huntsville.

Dr. McFarland is home from a very pleasant visit to his old home at Lebanon.

Miss Myra Taylor of Prospect, Miss Alice Morgan of Petersburg, William Johnson of Franklin, and Gilbert Maples of Bethel, Tenn., were the week-end guests of Erie Phillips and his charming sister, Miss Martha, at Shoalford, the lovely country place of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nelson entertained the Rook Club last Thursday evening.

Miss Ripley Black is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilson, at Russellville.

Mrs. Elma Russell Cartwright has been visiting Mrs. J. H. Calvin in Decatur this week.

Dr. Westmoreland and Mr. Clarence Watts, of Huntsville, were visitors to Athens last week. Mr. Watts married a former popular and cultured young Athens belle, Miss Inez Looney.

Mrs. Richard Kennedy of Albany is the delightful guest of the Misses Anderson at Shoalford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rawls, Mrs. P. F. Crenshaw, P. F. Jr., and Miss Almeda Crenshaw, drove through to Nashville this week, spending two days.

Mrs. Thad Black left Sunday morning for Newport News, for a visit to her friend, Mrs. Lloyd Taylor.

Miss Sue May, one of the most popular and attractive young ladies of Pulaski, was the delightful guest of Misses Zella and Janie Russell the past week end.

Mr. George Grisham and his daughter, Miss Alice, and son, Roseland, of Brinkley, Ark., are visiting relatives here.

Miss Elizabeth Hill, the lovely young daughter of Mrs. J. A. Hill of Hootersville, is visiting friends in Maryland.

Miss Monterey Hurd, the charming and attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd, of Nashville, has been the pleasing guest of the Misses Hertzler this week.

Mrs. Marie Howard from Pulaski is spending several days here visiting her grand-daughters, Misses Rena and Eva Tarpley, on Coleman Hill.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Strong and their children from Evansville, Ind., reached Athens the past week and Mrs. Strong and the children will spend a few weeks at their country place five miles southwest of Athens.

Eiffel Tower of Milk.
So enormous is the consumption of condensed milk in various forms that a year's supply would be no light burden for all the soldiers at present serving in the world's armies. To get a more vivid conception of its vastness, let us fashion a column from the hundreds of millions of tins which contain it; we shall then find that our column, standing on a base one hundred feet square, will rise higher than the summit of the Eiffel tower. Its height, in fact, will be 1,100 feet, and on its top there will be comfortable standing room for four battalions of soldiers.

Blessings of Civilization.
Bolivia is an uncivilized place. The proof is that in some parts the natives scoop up oil out of the ground in buckets. Any other country would have a place like that entirely surrounded by garages and country clubs.

Self-Satisfaction.
The fool who thinks he has brains has it all over the wise man who lacks confidence in his wisdom.

In Advance of Their Age.
There are many tragic stories of men who made great discoveries before their time. Their inventions perished, only to be rediscovered and used in later ages. Archimedes, who lived more than two thousand years ago, designed and made a steam engine which really worked. His idea did not catch on, and the world had to wait twenty centuries until steam, raising the lid of a kettle, led James Watt to rediscover an old invention.

Pure Particles in Breath.
Air that has been exhaled contains about seventy per cent of the suspended dust particles it contained when it was breathed, tests made in London show.

Dried Orange Peel.
Dried orange peel is an excellent preventive of moths and produces a pleasant odor.

No heat with this summer meal

A DISH of crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts, with cream or milk (some berries or fresh fruit, too, if you like) is cooling to serve, cooling to eat and cooling to digest—with a charm of flavor and goodness that rouses appetite enthusiasm. No preparation, no cooking—no heating of the body afterward, as heavy, starchy meals do—but well-rounded nourishment for every bodily need.

There's a noticeable feeling of lightness and comfort after such a meal.

Try this way out of the heat, bother and uncertainty that usually goes with the midsummer food problem.

Order Grape-Nuts from your grocer today.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
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POLA NEGRİ
"One Arabian Night"

Republican County Convention Tuesday

The following resolution was adopted on Tuesday by the Republican County Convention, offered by H. V. Cashin:

Resolved by the Republicans of Morgan county, Alabama, in county convention assembled in Decatur, Ala.:

That we reaffirm the principles of the Republican Party as declared in every Republican National Convention that ever assembled, principles exemplified and supported by Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, James A. Garfield, William McKinley and Benjamin Harrison, to which illustrious list will be added the name of Warren G. Harding to eternally fix and prescribe the signification of Republicanism.

There will be no retrograde movement of the Republican party. The principles of that party are well known and understood as meaning equal and exact justice to all men of whatever race, color or creed and have met the approval of the people of the United States repeatedly, and those principles have been engrafted into laws defining and protecting those principles.

We endorse and sympathize with the president of the United States in his efforts to maintain intact those simple principles the espousal of which have characterized the Republican party.

The principles of the Republican party are noble and majestic and not in the least degree need any advocates of principles that have been disastrously adopted by the Democratic party and condemned by the Republican party, attempt at this late day to establish new and ridiculous policies long ago repudiated.

Resolved that this is an auspicious time to increase the Republican party of the south; but it can not be accomplished by repudiating fundamental principles in the hope of thereby aiding the Republican party.

Every Democratic postmaster appointed by a Republican president weakens the Republican party and strengthens the Democratic party, in this such appointee at once becomes the object of political suspicion, and in order to preserve their integrity as Democrats are expected to render extra-meritorious service to his party.

FOR Sunburn
Tan, Freckles
Pimples, Blackheads, etc.
Eucalypti Magnolia Balm instantly cools and soothes dry, burning skin. A preventative as well as a remedy. Removes skin blemishes. Makes skin and complexion clear, velvety, beautiful. Imparts delicate, lasting fragrance to the person. Won't rub off. Impossible to detect.

USE Magnolia Balm
LIQUID Face and Toilet POWDER
a colors: Brunette, White, Pink, and Rose-kissed for lips, cheeks. Sold by all dealers, or direct from us, 72 cents, postpaid.
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